Entertainment Extra by Evelyn

Q. When is Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' autobiography going to grace our bookstores? Iris K.

A. The ever-intriguing Jackie O., a hopscotch ... in her own right, has no plans of penning her own story. Perhaps this is why, after a quarter of a century, the entire world is so intrigued with Jackie, who hasn't granted an interview about her life with the Kennedys in well over 20 years. Personally, I think Jackie is right to keep her private affairs just that — private! The lady is pure class and a credit to her family.

Speaking of Jackie O., her sister, Lee Radziwill (not that anyone would really care), is planning to write her memoirs. Lee certainly never became the star she desired to be, or the high society maven she thinks she is, but I'm sure she'll place herself among the top of the chiffon circuit anyway. A best-seller? I doubt it, unless she is tactless enough to write about her sister and the Kennedys and the Onassises and whatever else Lee might think makes herself look important.

Q. We all are wondering what Chuck Norris' next movie project is going to be. Norris fans in New Jersey

A. Chuck's next picture is a new martial-arts motion picture titled "Top Kick." This flick certainly is special to Chuck since his son, Mike, costars with his very famous dad.

Q. Is it true that Joan Collins once starred on "Batman?" Hector G.

A. Yes. Miss Collins originally starred as "The Siren," an accomplice to "The Riddler." ...

Q. I have an interesting question. Is it true that during seclusion in his home, Rob Lowe actually got so disgruntled with the press stationed outside that he "mooned" some cameramen? Dot C.

A. According to the controversial actor himself, this incident is not true. Yes, indeed, Rob felt imprisoned in his own home after all the publicity from his videotape escapades in Atlanta. However, Lowe said that a certain television show hired a Rob Lowe lookalike to do the "mooning" (for ratings no less). The show in question was "A Current Affair" according to the actor Lowe, and his good friend Arsenio Hall backed him on the incident. Incidentally, "A Current Affair" never went ahead with this phony and very unprofessional scene.

Q. Is it true that "Rocky V" will be Sylvester Stallone's last performance as the famed boxer, and that his character will be killed off? Peg H.

A. Sly did indeed write a scene where Rocky would be killed off, but movie execs at United Artists did not go through with this particular idea. So Rocky will live on, perhaps in "Rocky VI."

Q. I saw an item the other day about someone named Dick Martin who directed a TV movie. Is this the same Dick Martin who used to be on "Laugh-In?" Peter ...

Q. My sister says Sarah Jessica Parker, who used to be in "A Year in the Life," was also in "Annie." I saw that movie, but I don't remember seeing her in it. Can you help settle this for us? Maggie

Q. A certain tabloid says it has proof that Pat Sajak's looking to dump Vanna White and put his own wife in as co-host of "Wheel of Fortune." Can you comment on this, please? I think it would be a terrible mistake. Elaine

Q. What's the truth about a major fight Johnny Carson supposedly had with Wayne Newton who's a lot younger than he is? No one I know seems to know much about. Can you fill in the blanks? Thanks very much. Alex

DEAR DIANE

by Diane Van Arsdale

DEAR DIANE:

I'm 27 years old and have been married for six years. I don't work outside the house; I'm a housewife. My husband gives me the hardest time whenever I need money to go grocery shopping or for whatever else is needed around the house. I have to always ask him for money to do these things, and feel I have no say or control. I feel all my duties in the house give my some rights, but he acts like he's doing me some favor. He comes home and throws his clothes all over the house, and wants his dinner ready when he gets home. In the evenings, he relaxes or goes out with his friends. I'm to stay at home and take care of the house and can't go out with my friends. I'm really tired of this kind of life and am at the point where I would like to get out. I would divorce my husband, but I have no skills to really get a decent job and support myself. Any thoughts you may have to help me stand up on my own two feet and feel worthy again, I would appreciate.

WORN OUT

DEAR WORN OUT:

... ants, supermarkets, department stores) which are going unfulfilled because of people's misconceptions about such careers. Granted, you're not going to start out as a manager, but you can work your way up to that. In the interim, you will be earning money and receiving invaluable on-the-job training. This is a very positive first step for you.

As far as your marriage is concerned, I suggest counseling if you still have a desire to save the situation. I personally don't think it's totally hopeless. Your husband just needs to be taught a lesson. For instance, you may decide to go on "strike" when he treats you like some servant or gives you a hard time about money. This should drive your point home. Good luck.

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DEAR DEX

by Dexter Dyer

DEAR DEX:

I am a 65-year-old grandma. My husband passed away at age 59 in 1979. We had three children, two girls and one boy. After two and a half years alone, I met one of his World War II buddies from the same outfit. We became good friends, and eventually married. My children liked my new husband.

My current husband has two girls. One of them likes me, and the other one hates me. I have tried to make friends with her. She tries to cause trouble. I love my husband, but I don't know how to handle this one girl. I have prayed to God to make this matter be okay for us. I want a life with their father. We have been married nine years now, and the situation remains the same. I hope you can help me.

VERY SAD

DEAR SAD:

I think first you should sit down with your husband and let him know you're having problems with his daughter and have been all along. Stress to him your desire to get along with her and have a good life together so he realizes you're not ...

... that. After all, she's no child whose life is being disrupted by this. She's going to have to face facts and grow up, once and for all. If her father tells her that, she may not like it, but she has no choice other than to accept it.

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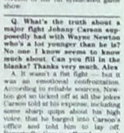
LAFF-A-DAY

"There was only one way to tell if Sissy was standing a stone's throw away."



Health & Nutrition
by Judith Sheldon

DRY EYES: Robert D. Newcomb, O.D., the chief of optometry at the Department of Veterans Affairs Outpatient Clinic in Columbus, Ohio, says persons with rheumatoid arthritis, Sjogren's disease, or Graves' disease may have eye problems which should be treated by an eye doctor. ...

IRON RISKS FOR MEN: ...

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

WEEKLY TIP: If you emphasize your originality, you'll rise to the top!

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't insist on your own way. Others are slow to go along with your ideas. Evening hours favor distant interests and romance. Employee absenteeism could mean an extra work load for you. Partners are ingenious and liable to surprise you. Privacy abets romance.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A loved one may be reluctant to join you at a party. New work ideas pay off. Evening favors socializing and ...

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ...

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ...

LEO (July 23 to August 22) ...

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Arguments can lead to frustration. Career interests are happily accented. Local visits lead to romance and good times in the evening. Close ties may seem tight-fisted with money. Unexpected news comes from a distance. Good will brings career and financial success.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Partners may be overly enthusiastic. Financial questions could create tension. A behind-the-scenes romance raises some doubts. New romantic opportunities for singles. Undercurrents affect existing ties. Watch a tendency to overwork, or health may suffer.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You may meet with an office flirtation, but it's best not to mix business and your personal life. Watch excessive partying. Romantic news comes from a distance! Be realistic about a home improvement project. Double-check costs and ...

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) ...

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) ...

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) ...

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Business negotiations are trying and an argument could result. Get more than one opinion. Use ingenuity for monetary gain. Someone cares at a distance, but a trip right now may create monetary problems. Don't dip into capital. Be more conservative.

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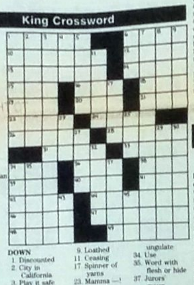


ACROSS
1. Estimated
6. Move gradually
10. In ecstasy
12. Soft drink flavor
13. Dough-making establishment
14. State (Fr.)
15. Soul (Fr.)
16. Nothing
18. Earth treasure
19. Hamilton's bill
20. Black cuckoo
21. Old — (Satan)
22. Isaac's son
24. Smelly
26. Ancient European country
28. Place for a hen party
31. Stag
33. Cat's-paw
34. Villain's cry
36. Beer spigot
38. Caddoan Indian
39. Hindenburg or Steuben
40. Brazilian tree
41. Consent to
42. Principal
44. Within
46. Words of understanding
47. Seaman's jacket
48. For fear that
49. Cautious

DOWN
1. Discounted
2. City in California
3. Play it safe
4. Summer on the Riviera
5. Libyan port
6. Arctic expanse
7. Fat chance!
8. Irish county
9. Loathed
11. Ceasing
17. Spinner of yarns
23. Mamma —!
25. Soho swinger
27. Greek river
29. Highway menace
30. Unsteady
32. Tropical ungulate
34. Use
35. Word with flesh or hide
37. Jurors' group
43. All — up (excited)
45. — daylight

Home hints

BAKING HINT — If you run out of confectioners' sugar and can't get to the store, try this:

You will need one cup of granulated sugar and one tablespoon of cornstarch. Place this in a blender on high speed for several minutes. It will be powdery and ready to use. As with most substitutes, the consistency and texture of the dish may be altered slightly. Jean T., Florence, Ky.

CAR KEYS — Here's a foolproof hint guaranteed to prevent you from locking your keys in your car.

Lock the car with the key. I have done this for years since my first cars, of the 1950s and 1960s, could be locked in no other way. Competition finally forced the manufacturers to provide the convenience of a lock which made it possible to lock the keys inside, but the door can still be locked by using the key. I have helped many people extricate their keys from a locked car, but never from my own. Ken V., El Paso, Texas

EMPTY BLEACH BOTTLE — I have found a unique use for an empty bleach bottle. Use a white (not clear) gallon jug for a domino aid. Wash the bottle well with hot, sudsy water, cut off the neck and cut a large opening in the top half, opposite the handle. This opening should be large enough to accommodate a large man's hand.

Instead of turning over all the dominoes, scoop them off the table into the jug, reach in and stir them up, then pass the jug from player to player to draw from. It makes for a quicker game, and nobody is too far from the "bone pile" to draw.

Using a white jug makes it impossible to read the dots through the plastic.

I have also used this principle with another game which has small letter blocks that you choose. Victoria M., Petoskey, Mich.

ROLLED WRAPPING PAPER — No matter how careful wrapping paper is handled, it still gets torn some on the edges, mashed and mangled, so I cut the good leg from a pair of torn pantyhose, slid the roll of paper down into the leg and hung it on a little nail on the side of my closet. Now, no matter how long it hangs, it stays smooth and straight. Hannah D., Wayne, Neb.

Share your special Home Hint with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Top 10 Movies

1. **Joe Versus The Valcano** Tom Hanks
2. **Bad Influence** Rob Lowe
3. **The Handmaid's Tale** Faye Dunaway
4. **Love At Large** Ann Archer
5. **House Party** Christopher Reid
6. **Hunt For Red October** Sean Connery
7. **The Last Of The Finest** Brian Dennehy
8. **Coupe de Ville** Patrick Dempsey
9. **Driving Miss Daisy** Jessica Tandy
10. **Born On The Fourth Of July** and **Nuns on the Run** tie

Antiques and Collecting
by Ralph & Terry Kovel

ROCKABYE BABY

Rocking a baby to sleep is universal. A clever American mother in the 1820s calmed her restless baby with an innovative furniture design, known as a mammy or nursing bench. A long rocking bench was altered with a flat board positioned like a small fence at one end of the seat. An infant could be wrapped in blankets and placed behind the board, and the mother or nursemaid could sit at the other end and rock the bench and baby. The board could be easily removed.

Old written descriptions describe a mammy rocking the baby as she sat and sewed. These benches were first made in the 1820s. Some mammy benches were made as Windsor settees with spindle backs ...

Q. I have a small round glass pin with a cat's face. It looks like the face is inside the glass. My grandmother had this pin and she says it was made in the 1880s. Do you know how it could have been made?

Q. When was Candlewick pattern glass made?

Watch "Collector's Journal with Ralph and Terry Kovel" on the Discovery Channel each Saturday (repeated on Tuesday and Friday).

Your Health
by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Q. One of my employees stays home from his job five or six days a month. He is conscientious as a worker, and has been with me for many years. Our company doctor and his own doctor never find anything wrong with him. He then works doubly hard to make up for the lost time and is then under stress doing this. How can we help him?

A. You are most kind to be so solicitous and understanding of your worker. ...

Soap Updates by Seli Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: ...

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: ...

KNOTS LANDING: ...

LOVING: ...

ANOTHER WORLD: ...

FALCON CREST: ...

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: ...

AS THE WORLD TURNS: ...

GENERAL HOSPITAL: ...

SANTA BARBARA: ...

GENERATIONS: ...

BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL: ...

YOUNG & THE RESTLESS: ...

... reunite Mark's natural parents. **Wait To See:** Thorne finds himself faced with a painful decision he doesn't want to make.

DALLAS: Stephanie provided J.R. with a surprising development. Clayton and Ellie realized they may have made a terrible mistake in their real ...

GUIDING LIGHT: Despite their efforts, Rick and Ed were unable to save Dana's life. Blake learned Neil fathered Beth's unborn child. Alex threw Fletcher out when he accused Roger of being in cahoots with Scully. Johnny reluctantly agreed to go along with Chelsea's plan to trap ...

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Philomena Corradeno

PASHKA

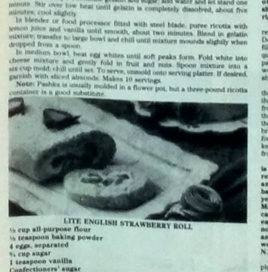
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
½ cup cold water
1 15-oz. container Polly-O lite ricotta cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
2 egg whites
¼ cup chopped candied cherries
¼ toasted sliced almonds
¼ cup currants or raisins
Sliced almonds (optional garnish)

In small saucepan, combine gelatin and sugar; add water and let stand one minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about five minutes; cool slightly.

In blender or food processor fitted with steel blade, puree ricotta with lemon juice and vanilla until smooth, about two minutes. Blend in gelatin mixture; transfer to large bowl and chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

In medium bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Fold white into cheese mixture and gently fold in fruit and nuts. Spoon mixture into a six-cup mold; chill until set. To serve, unmold onto serving platter. If desired, garnish with sliced almonds. Makes 10 servings.

Note: Pashka is usually molded in a flower pot, but a three-pound ricotta container is a good substitute.



LITE ENGLISH STRAWBERRY ROLL

½ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
4 eggs, separated
⅔ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Confectioners' sugar
1 15-oz. container Polly-O lite ricotta cheese
¼ cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1½ cup sliced fresh strawberries, divided

Preheat oven to 350F. Butter and flour a 15 X 10 X 1-inch jelly roll pan.

On waxed paper, combine flour and baking powder. In large bowl, using electric mixer, beat egg yolks until thickened, about three minutes; gradually add sugar and vanilla and beat two minutes longer. Fold in flour mixture.

In clean bowl with clean beaters, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Fold into egg yolks mixture and spread in prepared pan. Bake 12 to 15 minutes, until lightly browned and center springs back when touched with finger. Sprinkle a dish towel with confectioners' sugar; turn cake out onto towel and while still hot, roll up cake and towel lengthwise. Cool on wire rack.

In blender or food processor with steel blade, puree ricotta cheese with sugar and lemon peel until smooth and well blended. Unroll cooled cake; spread with ricotta mixture to within ½-inch of edges. Arrange one cup strawberry slices over filling and reroll cake. Gently remove towel and neatly trim ends of cake. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar; garnish with remaining strawberries. Makes 12 servings.

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Paint & Household
by Bob D'Angelo

Q. I have just had a new garage door installed and plan to paint it. Some say that both sides of the door should be painted, while others say that the outside should be painted. Which way is right? Q.M., Augusta, Ga.

Q. I would like to know if there is a way to clean plastic tiles — remember them, I can't find them anymore. I have a bathroom wall after quite a few years, but the glue stuck to them. Many of them are still usable; if I can get the paste off. They are so easy to handle, especially for a non-pro like me. Can you give me any help? Your column is always welcome. C.S., Huntington, N.Y.

Q. I have an older bungalow type house with a full gable roof. The asbestos shingles are in need of replacing, and I was considering attempting to do it myself. Any suggestions? B.R., Wichita, Kan.

Popeye

Betty Boop

Quincy

Flash Gordon

Flop Family

Mrs. Fitz